WICHITA, KANSAS, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1895.

FIFTY-THREE THOUSAND ENDEAV-ORERS ARE THERE

SUCCESS PAST HOPE

THIS IS THE BURDEN OF PRESI-DENT CLARKE'S REPORT.

MANY MAMMOTH MEETINGS HELD

OVERPLOWS AND RALLIES RELIEVE SURPLUS ENTHUSIASM.

Stirring Addresses Evoke the Cheers which are Just Ready to Come, Anyway -Sen Francisco in '97.

Boston, July 11.-All Boston has resounded with the enthusiasm of the great army of young Christians now within her gates. The spledid welcome that today was officially extended to the 53,000 delegates to the grand Christ-ian Endeavor convention has gladdened their hearts and tonight three magnificient divisions of the multitude praised God in song and prayer. Even the immensity of the enthusiasm that prevailed today at the mammoth meetings in Mechanics hall and two great tents, Williston and Endeavor, was exceeded tonight by more mammoth gath-

ceeded tonight by more mammoth gatherings at the same places.

Every address delivered this evening was of importance and interest. At the Mechanics building Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., of Boston, founder and president of the society, delivered his annual address. The address was also read in tent Williston, by Rev. H. Mc Ewan, Ph. D., of New York, and in tent Endeavor by Professor James



Lowis Howe of Lexington, Ky. Thus it was heard by twenty-nine thousand people, for in each of the tents the Endeavors were 10,000 strong and in the

expressed in such hostnnas as the mod-ern Atehns never heard before. The meeting in tent Williston tonight was perhaps the greatest of the three. The addres of Rev. H. Conwell drew a

great crowd; an addres by Rev. Teunis Hamlin, D. D., of Washington, D. C., whose subject was "Washington '95" was a very strong effort, while Mr. W. H. Pennell of Washington, D. C., spoke in tent Endeavor on the same subject. Addresses by Dwight L. Moody at the Mechanics building and by John C. Wooley, the noted Chicago temperance lecture, who spoke in tent Endeavor on "The Christian Endeavor vs. the Saloon," were also great attractions. The cheruses, too, at all three meetings be-gan. Eight hundred singers were in-cluded in that at Mechanics' hall, and each of the tents had a quota of not less than 6,000.

General Secretary John Willis Baer (Boston preside at Mechanics' hall, eneral Treasurer William Shawd of Boston led the meeting in tent Wiliston

NOON AND AFTER RALLIES.

Mich.; Rev. George B. Stewart, D. D., Harlsburg, Pa.; Rev. Allen B. Philpot, D. D. Philadelphia; Rev. H. W. Lewis, Meridian, Miss.; Rev. Wallace McMul-Philadelphia; Rev. Henry T. ogler, D. D., Collegoville, Pa., Rev. I. Shute, Dayton, Ohio.

After the big convention meeting of he forenoon hundreds of the delegates

ers for the benefit of the thousands of toilers who heard them.

toilers who heard them.

IN BROMFIELD STREET CHURCH.

The largest of these meetings were held in historic Faneuil hall and the Blomfield street Methodist Episcopal church. In the hall 700 white frocked market men joined them in the familiar hymn sung by the young ladies. The services there were led by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman of Albany, N. Y. The Bromfield street church is in the center of the retail business district and the services there were so well attended that an overflow meeting in the vestry was necessary. Rev. Francis V Smiley of Denver, Colo., presided at the main meeting and Rev. S. K. Mitch ell of Cambridge, Mass. led the smaller gathering.

ell of Cambridge, Mass. led the smaller gathering.

Twenty ladies and gentlemen wear-ing the badges of the society entered the gallery of the stock exchange at noon. The traders at once abandoned business and facing the gallery with uncovered heads, earnestly sang 'Amer lea."

At 2:30 this afternoon twenty-eight denominational railies were held in the different churches of the city and its suburbs. These rallies were attended by the delegates according to their de-nominational connections.

IN MECHANIC HALL. IN MECHANIC HALL.

An hour before the meeting of the evening opened in Mechanic hall, 9,000 persons crowded the auditorium and at 7:15 an overflow meeting in which over 2,000 participated was being held in front of the building. All the doors of the hall had to be closed and not even delegates were admitted after 7 o'clock. Several beautifully rendered hymns, in which the chorus of 1,000 voices and all the delegates raised their nymns, in which the chorus of 1,000 voices and all the delegates raised their voices, echoed through the convention building before the opening hour and the enthusiasts were still singing when at 7.30 o'clock General Secretary John Willis Baer stepped forward under the bell-like sounding board and called the delegates to order.

delegates to order.

After a brief greeting Secretary Baer introduced Rev. J. Missel of Derby, England, who led the opening services, at the conclusion of which W. H. Smith of Washington, D. C. invited the United society to the convention of '96 which is to be hald at the national capital. capital. President Clarke received a grand

ovation when he advanced to the speak er's desk to read his annual report.

SAN FRANCISCO IN '97.
The cheering continued when Secretary Eaer announced that at the meeting of the trustees this afternoon San ing of the trustees this afternoon San Francisco had been decided upon as the meeting place of the convention in 1897. He stated that this year's convention would have been held in the California metropolis if the railroads had co-operated and offered a satisfactory transportation rate. He believed this co-operation would be offered in 1897, and felt satisfied that the great body of Endeavorers will be glad to get to see the city of the Golden Gate in that year. that y ear.

The famous evangelist D. L. Moody was introduced after the hymn "The

The famous evangelist D. L. Moody was introduced after the hymn "The Bannner of the Cross" had been sung by the entire congregation.
"The Bible and Its Relation to the Christian Endeavor Society," was the topic discussed by him. He said he believed something more than enthustic meeting and charitable work was tic meeting and charitable work was necessary for the perpetuation and extension of Christian Endeavor, and that something was due the Bible. He wriged the delegation to base their trust in the word of the omnipotent as spoken to them through the Bible and to make the Bible, entire and complete, the foundation of their religion. He was not a pessimist, he said, and could see today a brighter outlook for Christianity than ever before.

Mr. Moody concluded with a fervent prayer and an appeal to the delegation

Mechanics building were gathered 19,000

through the doors.

IN TENT WILLISTON. The glare of the electric lights, re-flecting from the white sides of the big Williston tent, lit up the eager en-thusiastic faces of 10,000 Endeavorers

Then T. S. Hamlin, D. D., of Washington, sounded the cry "Washington the Republican candidate has a lead of '96," and the audience standing sang to

tian Endeavorers throughout the

with a grand chorus under the direc-tion of Musical Director G. Stebbins of Brooklyn, and with prayer. IN THE TENT ENDEAVOR.

IN THE TENT ENDEAVOR.

As the throng were pouring into tent
Endeavor they were greeted by rousing songs which were given under the
direction of Percy S. Foster of Washington, D. C., and when Chairman J.
Z. Tyler of Cleveland stepped upon
the platform the vast seating capacity
was tested to its fullest limits, fully 19,
100 versons being present. After sine. 000 persons being present. After singing the hymn "Bringing in the Sheaves," Rev. W. B. Milligan of Allegheny, read a selection from the Scriptures, taking Matthew V.1-12, the vast congregation joining in the responses. Rev. Dr. Harding, general secretary of the general mission offered prayer, and the Hampton institute quarters

of Virginia rendered several selections In a graceful speech Chairman Tyle then introduced W. H. Pennell of Washington, the first person who sign ed the active membership pledge at the the Williston church, Portland, Me., on February 2, 1881. Mr. Pennell extended a hearty invitation to the Endeavors to be present in great numbers in 1896. The annual report of President Clarke was read by Professor James Lewis E. Howe of Fexington, Va., and was great-

ed with so much enthusiasm that several times the reader was forced to wait for the applause to subside.

The hymn "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was then sung, after which Chairman Tyler introduced John G. Wooley of Chicago, Who spoke on "The Christian Endeavor vs. The Salcon." Mr. Wooley's address was frequently punctuated with spontaneous bursts of applause, cheering and waving of handkerchiefs, prompted by the speak-

Hayward Execution Stayed-Crime News

lieved he has committed suicide. He left his boarding house Tuesday night, Eastport, Maine, another to his land-lady and a third to a local commis-sion firm. The letter to Mrs. Anderburden to him and that he had decided to commimt suicide. The only reason

to commimt suicide. The only reason given in the letter for his contemplated suicide was the fear that he might lose his mother's money in unfortunate speculations.

Captain Anderson came west about twelve years ago from Eastport, Maine His mother is reputed to be an elderly, wealthy woman and it is alleged that he had lost many thousand of her dollars in eastern speculations. He was her only son and she never refused to supply him with money for his ventures. It is stated that he lost \$50,000 by the fallure of a Boston bank and also lost heavily in Atlantic steamship stock.

Los Angeles, Cal: July 11.—The indictment of Clinton E. Mayne for atindictment of Clinton E. Mayne for at-tempting to bribe members of the city government, by the San Diego grand jury has caused his career to be looked up, with the result that a very sensa-tional story is revealed. Mayne was formerly a boomer in Omaha. He is re-puted to have been one of the most suc-cessful real estate dealers in that city. Beginning life as a telegrapher, he soon found his sphere too narrow at the key Beginning life as a telegrapher, he soon found his sphere too narrow at the key so he branched out as a real estate dealer. In a short time he became one of the king pins of Omaha's real estate boom. In the heyday of his success he was reputed to be worth \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. Finally the boom bursted and Mayne found himself a poor man. After that it is alleged that he speculated in real estate in Denver and other western cities. He drifted to San Francisco and from there to San Diego, where he acquired some property. A few months ago Mayne came to Los Angeles and opened a real estate office here.

of Scotland, President Clarke and Secretary Baer also addressed the meeting. The addresses were interspersed with numerous hymns and the gathering did not adjourn until the delegates from within the hall began to pour

Chicago, July 11.—That Hugh R. Bel-knap has possibly been deprived of a seat in congress from the second Illithusiastic faces of 10,000 Endeavorers tonight as they assembled for the first time on Boston Common for an evening service. Song after song rose from them while from tent Endeavor, near by, came the sound of hymns by another 10,000 voices and to and fro the flood of song surged until Treasurer Willtam Shaw let his gavel fall and Rev, B. B. Taylor of New York hushed the multitude by words of prayer. Theasurer Shaw then asked all the pastors, missionaries and their wives, to rise and the 300 stood up were greeted with tempetuous applause. and Andrew Buchanan and John Ready Democratic judges. They were in the Twentieth precinct of the first ward and it is charged that they simply and the 300 stood up were greated temperuous applause.

A quintette of colored singers from the Atlanta, Ga., university and the Park sisters of New York, gave specform and a gain of 42 for Belknap.

an Endeavorers throughout the lapse and had prepared for it. His wife world."

At 9 o'clock the great meeting closed that a grand chorus under the direction of the lapse and had prepared for it. His wife went east in April but turned up at St. Clair two weeks ago. A visit to the residence this afternoon revealed that every particle of clothing of the two women had been taken away. While the family may have known nothing of the expected colapse, Lewis himself knew and was prepared for it. It has just been developed here that Lewis had a scheme concocted to get hold of \$250,000 natural gas bonds of this city. His object was to replace six per cent bonds with five per cent. Had his plan been successful it would have resuited in a possible issue of a cool mil-lion. The sudden colapse balked his

> Denver, July 11.—Attorney General Carr, on advice of the state insurance commissioner, addressed a communication to Judge but today requesting him to direct the re-ceiver of the Great Western Mutual Aid ceiver of the Great Western Mutual Aid association to transact no other busi-ness than such as is necessary to bring about the object of his appointment, all the assessments of the company being

ment for assault with intent to rob. Attorney Patterson presented the case and asked for the issuance of the writ.

McNamara was charged with having held up a stage and searched the passengers for the purpose of obtaining weapons for the cause of the strikers.

San Francisco, July II.—The new federal grand jury will be formed in about two wooks. Its principal business will be to consider applications for indictments of agents in Honolulu and Japan in sending Japanese contract laborers.

of the Leader department store took a lat

CAPTAIN ANDERSON DISAPPEARS
FROM KANSAS CITY.

sensational turn today when members of the firm were arrested at the instance of J. V. Farwell and Co. Carl Dernberg, Lipman Glick and Joseph Hamer, members of the insolvent firm, were taken into custody upon affidavits made by J. V. Farwell & Co., charging them with making false statements in regard to their credit and obtaining goods on the strength of such statement The three were released under heavy bonds.

bonds.

Welch, W. Va., July 11.—In the Elkhorn coal field the strikers today laid down their guns and have resolved to have a peaceful settlement with the operators if they have any settlement at all. At Panther Station, three miles below here, Crockett Lowe shot and killed Jack Cyrus last night. Jealousy was

the cause. The murderer escaped.

Minneapolis, July 11.—The supreme court has granted a stay of execution in the case of Harry Hayward, under sentence of death for murder, until after his appeal can be heard in the October term.

tober term.

Nevada, Mo. July 11.—A tramp named Sandford was stabbed last hight in East Nevada by some unknown person and bled to death before medical aid could be secured. The murderer is still at large.

ACCIDENTAL OR OTHERWISE. ACCIDENTAL OR OTHERWISE.

Lexington, Ky., July 11.—Dr. Edward
Jones, aged 83, for many years superintendent of the Eastern Kentucky asylum here, committed suicide today by jumping from the second story of the institution of which he was once superintendent. He has been an inmate the past year. He was a distinguished surgeon in the Confederate army and was a brother-in-law of the late General Lawson Jones.

BEAT POLK CLINE'S FACE. Jetmore Man Resents an Article Published in the Kansas Breeze.

Larned, Kan., July 11.-Polk Cline, an attorney of this city who has written sketches for the Kansas Breeze, was assaulted on the street here last evn-ing by Thomas Haun of Jetmore, and severely beaten over the head with a cane. His left ear was nearly severed and his scalp cut in several places. The trouble grew out of an article which ap-peared in the last issue of the Breeze, describing Heun as dancing in a negro dive at Dodge City. Cline is thought to be seriously hurt.

ALL ABOARD FOR GREENLAND. Professor Dyche Expects to Reach Peary and be Home in September.

and be Home in September.

St. Johns, N. F., July II.—The steamer Kite sails today with the Greenland scientific expedition, of which Professor Dyche of Kansas is a member, to relieve Lieutenant Peary. Weather reports from from Greenland indicate a mid winter and little ice and it is thougt it will be possible to reach Peary's headquarters at Falcon Harbor about the 4th or 5th of August. All hope to return by the end of September.

FOSTER CALLED TO TOPEKA.

Morrill Notifies a Kansas City Folice Commissioner of Charges Filed.

Kansas City, Kan., July 11.—Commissioner of Elections Robert C. Foster received a letter this morning from Governor Morrill formally notifying him of
charges filed against him. Commissioner Foster is notified to appear at
Topeka, July 19, to answer the charges.
He says the complaint is a purely political one and he is not worried over the
matter. matter.

Topeka, Kan., July 11.-Nothing has been done yet in regard to the Hutch-inson board. The first conference today with the governor was not held till 3

Topeka, Kan., July 11.—Governor Morrill today appointed J. D. Barker of Girard a member of the state board of charities. Barker was a candidate

Oats Crop in Bad Shape. Cherokee, Kan., July 11.-It has been raining here for the past thirty-six raining here for the past thirty-six hours and the result is the amost en-tire destruction of the oats crop in southeast Kansas. Wheat in shock is southeast Kansas. Wheat in shock is badly damaged. Much of the corn was blown down by heavy winds and the wet weather has ruined hundreds of

idly rising and it is estimated that the rise will be the biggest in years. It is considered absolutely certain that twohirds of a corn crop will be made by

Salina, Kan., July 11.—The Smoky river reached its hightest point at about 19 o'clock last night and had fallen three inches by noon today. A large portion of the city is still flooded their homes.

Salina, July 11.—The Golden Belt Medical association is in session at the National hotel pariors in this city. Medical men are in attendance from various places in central Kansas and more are expected tonight.

ARMOUR IS GETTING HARD UP. Complains that People Think He'd Corner the Meat Market.

New York, July 11 .- P. D. Armour, the wealthlest man in Chicago, sailed for Europe today. To a reporter he said before starting: "The beef and pork packing industry is still in a very unsatisfactory condition. The public has had an erroneous idea with regard ed. There has been no trust formed to advance prices nor to take advantage of any mythical scarcity of cattle to corner the market. The cattle raisers are masters of the situation. They are holding their cattle at such figures as compel packers to pay unprofitable prices for stock, and in order to get out without any loss, we have had to advance prices to market men. The re-sult is that there has been no money in meat for a long time."

Cockrell Will Meet the Editors. Sedalin, Mo., July II.—A letter was received today from Senator Cockrell, saying that he would attend the con-vention of Democratic editors to be held in Sedalia July 22, to discuss the silver

Tennis Tournament at Chicago Tenns fournament at Chicago.
Chicago, July 11.—In the tennis tournament today the games resulted as follows:
E. Wrenn beat Ware, 62, 84.
G. Wren beat E. Wrenn, 54, 84.
C. Neal beat E. Wrenn, 54, 84.
The finals in the championship doubles will be played temorrow.

Denver, July II .- At a conference between the mayor and the members of the city council it was practically de-claded that the city should purchase the Denver City Water company's works. The mayor will request the water company to hame a price and terms for its plant at once.

HAILS FROM OMAHA

BANKER YATES ADDRESSES THE BANKERS AT SARATOGA.

aking on "The Money Question in th West" He Classes Free Silver Men a Flatlets and Amuses Himself by Thinktion-Denies that Silver has been Demonetized-Favors Silver Coinage of Government Account-Has a Plan Which He Calls "Free Mintage."

Saratoga, N. Y., July 11,-At the sec ond days session of the New York State Bankers association, A. B. Hepburn of New York City, chairman of the committee on sound money resolutions, offered a resolution declaring for "hon est money" opposing inflation and free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The resolution will be acted on later.

Hon. Michael D. Harter of Ohio made an address on sound money.
"The Money Question in the West' was the subject of an address by H. A. Yates, president of the Nebraska National bank of Omaha.

YATES' ADDRESS.

Mr. Yates said in part: "Upon the remarkable theory that "Upon the remarkable theory that freesilvermeans free money are founded the wild claims of the Populists as to what constitutes and should be received as money, and it forms the basis of union between members of that political organization and the so-called free silver Democrats. Your genuine free silver politician is a pure flatist. Or for sound money, as he calls it, just as the occasion suits. An amusing illustration of this is given from the proceedings of the late Illinois free silver Democrats free silver convention, which in its formal declaration of policy, declared among other things that the constitution of the United States prohibits the use of anything but gold and silver coin as a legal tender for the payment of debts. This is a plain and direct attack upon the Populist theory and would lead, if persisted in everywhere, to a dissolution of the union between these two apparently different forces and upon which union the hones

tween these two apparently different forces, and upon which union the hopes of political success are based.

Mr. Yates denied that silver had been demonetized. It is still money, he claimed, but its existence as money is threatened.

he claimed, but its existence as money is threatened.

"The metal silver has lost its character of money in the gold standard countries and the same destruction is threat ened in the countries still holding to the use. The use of silver for fractional currency and perhaps for money in sums of \$10 and under, while it would benefit silver to correct the same of the sums of \$10 and under, while it would benefit silver to some extent, would not be sufficient to steady its value, for there is now more silver in existence than could be appropriated in this manner and production must go on. Silver must be made use of as money just as gold is money or it is doomed and will eventually go the way of copper and brass. Is the world prepared for this contingency whether it comes quickly or is strung out through a century? It would mean the destruction of capital to the extent that silver now represents capital.

sents capital.

"This threatened destruction of capital is the true and only necessity for bimetallism. The stock is ample to trans act the business of the world, and there is no actual requirement for the use of any other metallic or standard money, although no loss, and some benefits, would follow the concurrent use of silver aside from what I have indicated. Free coinage at this time at any ratio is impracticable. sents capital. is impracticable

"There is, however, no apparent ob-jection to coinage on government ac-count, and international agreement to this end would seem both possible and practicable. The profits of the seign-borage in case silver should rise in value would be an inducement which would

BOYCOTT EM AT ONCE.

Topeka Equal Suffrage Association Presents a "so There, New."

Topeka, Kan., July 11.—The Topeka influence every nation to join in the movement. To relieve it from the chan ges of a vertiable market and the influences of speculation and combinations, the silver, instead of being obtained by forced purchases, as under our Sher-man act, might instead be given an established mint price, just as gold is now priced at the Bank of England, and which price need not be higher than the average commercial value for the current year. At this price it could be received freely at every mint, so much of the bullion being coined at the present ratio as would be required

for its purchase and the remainder held in its bullion form as a reserve instead of gold, and, as all of the mints would be open to it, this builion could be used the same as gold in the settlement of international balances. We should in this way have free mintage instead of free coinage. The value of silver would be made steady all over the world.

Arkansas City. Kan., July 11.— After forty-eight hours of steady rain the Arkansas and Walnut rivers are rapidly rising and it is estimated that the of obscuring the silver question. The It is Baltimore plan was given out as the baltimore plan was given out as the preference of bankers, from the fact that it had received some favorable consideration at the national convention held in Baltimore. As a fact, when this plan was carefully considered it received the approval of few banks.

"The question of a new currency has not received much attention or favorable consideration in the west. Amouded ong bankers and business men gener-

ong bankers and business men ge and hundreds of people cannot reach their homes.

Golden Bell Medical Association.

Salina July 11—The Golden Balt. politicians and public generally seem to oppose it. In my own opinion all schemes of increased paper expansion should be discouraged and efforts should be concentrated in an endeavor to ob-

he concentrated in an endeavor to obtain proper congressional action for the improvement and not the retirement of the persent government currency.

"The legislation which is most needed for the security of our commercial transactions and the maintenance of the world's standard of value is that which plainly and explicitly authorizes the government to maintain the value of every species of money in circulation at parity with gold by redemption in gold, and to obtain what is required for the purpose by the use of the government credit on the most favorable terms and conditions.

"So far as our national currency is

ble terms and conditions.

"So far as our national currency is concerned it is not a privilege of sufficient value to be worth contending for if the financial basis of the country is assured we can afford to have the note issuing privilege repealed, with the exception of such limited issue as may be required to continue our national organ ization of banks of deposit. These results, if accomplished, it is true, would be the reverse of the policy of taking the government out of the banking business by retiring the legal tender notes; ness by retiring the legal tender notes; but on the other hand it would take the banks out of politics, which is of greater importance."

The convention then took up several

subjects for consideration.

James G. Cannon, of New York City space on "Losses from Bad Debts and the Part Taken by Statements from Borrowers in Preventing Loss-

Judge Seymour Baxter of Eimira, discussed "Wasted Profits—Charges of County Checks and County Clearing Houses for Checks."

Judge Hanford of Penyan, spoke upon "What is the Best Method of Making a Bureau of Protection Against Fraud."

The Hepburn resolutions were considered this evenig and adopted. W. P. St. John, president of the Mercantile bank, New York, alone opposed the resolutions.

The Wichita Baily Eagle JUST LET HIM TRY IT

Wichita, Friday, July 12, 1895

Weather for Wichita today: Fair; warmer; varia Sun-Rises, 4:47; sets, 7:22. Moon-Wauing; rises, 10:29

INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS | MIGHTN'T LAST LONG

Sanker Yates' Plan for Free Mintage

Two Great Races at Brighton Beach Teachers at Denver Talk of Patriotism Latest Phase of Western Rate Cutting

Sixteen Inning Tied Game at Louisville Grain Market Turns Against the Bears

Baxter was Not Guilty of Theft Lewelling Talks About New Road

Studebaker to Make Cheap Bleycles Ghastly Find Amid Greenland's Ice

Judging a Man by What He Reads lution which was adopted, that the association favor the appointment by congress of a commission consisting of experts and business men to report to congress a comprehensive currency system to meet the commercial needs of the nation.

The report of the committee on con-

the nation.

The report of the committee on constitution was read and adopted.

The following officers were elected:
President, James C. Cannon, New York
City; Vice President, George B. Sloane,
Oswego: Treasurer, A. B. Bissell, Buffa
lo; Secretary, Ledyard Coggswell, Albany.

The association will meet at Niagara Falls next year.

STRIKES A GOLD CROWD. ind as a Matter of Course Congress

Patterson is Cheered.

Nashville, Tenn., July 11.—Congressman Josiah Patterson spoke to an audience of 1,300 people tonight in this city at the invitation of the Sound Money club, on behalf of the retention of the present standard of values, and in opposition to the free and unlimited coinposition to the free, unlimited and independent coinege of silver at 18 to 1. His audience was composed of the representative citizens of Nashville. Whenever he referred to President Cleveland or Mr. Carlisie he was cheered to the Patterson is Cheered r Mr. Carlisle he was cheered to the

Mr. Patterson is on his way home from a trip through the south where he has been making sound money speeches. He is just from Georgia and says the prevailing sentiment is that there is almost a revolution in sentiment upon the money question and that there is a

the money question and that there is a great change already apparent and public and observant men say that this change is growing stronger and more marked every day.

Good crops, increases in prices and wages, revival in industrial pursuits and the discussion of the money question have caused the result, and Mr. Patterson is satisfied that the free silver movement in the applicant states. ver movement in the southern states where he has been is rapidly losing

ground. BOYCOTT 'EM AT ONCE.

Topeka, Kan., July 11.—The Topeka Equal Suffrage association has adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That it is the duty of every suffragraphics.

self-respecting woman in the state Kansas to fold her hands and refuse to help any religious, charitable or moral reform or political association until the men of the state shall strike the ad-jective "male" from the suffrage clause of the constitution and thereby declare that women's opinions shall be respect-ed and counted at the ballot box, as all men's are, outside the peniteneiary and the idiot and lunatic asylums.

GASOLINE STOVE CAUSED IT. Town of Williams has its Second Burnout Inside of a Year.

Inside of a Year.

Denver, July 11.—A special to the Republican from Albuquerque says: For the second time inside of a year a serious conflagration has visited the town of Williams, on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad. At 8 a. m. fire broke out in a small tailor shop on First street and before the flames could be subdued more than a dozen buildings had been destroyed, mostly business houses. Five saloons were burned, also the big general merchandise store of Max Altman. The town july was destroyed, and the The town jall was destroyed, and the barber shop of W. F. Lamar. The total losses foot up \$70,000, partly insured. The explosion of a gasoline stove caused

DONE BY THE DEADLY MOTOR Two Little Girls Killed and Horribly Man gled in Cleveland, O.

Cleveland, O. July 11.—Two little girls, Lena Grohe, living at 66) Lorain street, and Stella Schuldecker, of 185 Franklin avenue, were run down and instantly killed today at the corner of Lorain and York streets by an electric motor. Their bodies were mangled in a horrible manner. The motorman was arrested, charged with criminal

THE WEATHER

Wichita, July 11.
Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity—
Fair and warmie until Saturday.
During the past twinty-four hours the
highest temperature was 72 degrees, the
lowest & degrees, and the mean 64 degrees, with cool cloudy weather. Eight
northeast wind and high barometer.
Relative humidity at 7 a. m. H and at
7 p. m. 82.
The rainfall so far this month has been
100 inches, which is more than during all
last July.
Thus far this month the average temperature has been 72 degrees.

Thus far into month the average tem-perature has been IX degrees.

For the past seven years the average temperature for the month of July has been IX degrees, and for the Hith day IX de-grees.

FRED L. JOHNSON.

Washington, July II.—Following is the forecast up to 8 p. m. Friday:
For Kansas—Partif county; variable

winds. For Oklahoma - Showers; variable winds, For Colorado - Fair and warmer Friday, preceded by abowers in the early morning; variable winds.

Following is the record of temperature in Wichita posterday:

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ú	M	25	12	220	dalght
	Annual Control of the	2000	93		

to the government a year ago. The payment was stopped two months ago on account of charges of fraud of various sorts. These have been proven undamided and there is no further reason for delay. The tribe comprises, 82 persons, each of when will receive a Bills over \$2.00.

SALVADORANS WOULD BE PLEASED TO MEET EZETA.

OFFICIALS OF THAT GOVERNMENT THINK HE'D BE LYNCHED.

WAR CLOUD RISES IN THE ANDES

INSURGENTS GET THE WORST OF THE LATEST BATTLES.

Work on the Panama Canal-Chinese Mission Riots Reported-Pak Yougho as Robinson Crusos-Foreign News.

San Francisco, July 11.-Antonio Ezeta's announcement of his intention to return to Salvador at the head of an invading party and become president of that Central American republic, has created little interest here. Dr. Cornello Lemus, the Salvadorean minister of finance, who is now in this city, says that if he ever returns to Savador mil-itary protection would be necessary to save his life from the people long enough for him to be tried on the criminal charges pending against him. He would almost certainly be lynched. United States District Attorney Foote does not belive Ezeta has any intention of returning to Salvador. He adds that if Ezota attempts to leave port in a vessel of his own he will be arrested and have another trial in the United States ourts. The district attorney believes Ezeta simply is seeking a personal advertisement.

NOT MUCH DANGER. Washington, July 11.-South American diplomats in Washington are much interested in the press seports that Bolivia has presented an ultimatum to Peru which the latter has rejected and that Bolivia and Ecuador have formed an alliance with the prospect of mak-

an alliance with the prospect of making war on Peru. Peru's former strength has disappeared since her war with Chill. The Chilians took all the Peruvian warships and it is believed that one old trapsport is all that remains of the Peruvian navy. The army is said to number about 4,000 men. Bolivia has no navy and her army is said to be about the same as that of Peru. She is entirely inland since the war with Chill, when Chill took possession of those provinces which had formed Bolivia's coast line. Ecuador is said to be in good fighting trim, as she has just emerged from a revolution and all her people are in arms. But her navy is insignificant, her only good warship having been sold to Japan some months ago. It looks therefore, to those conversant with the situation that these three crippied countries would not engage in a very formidable war. They cannot fight by sea, and there are great a training of the situation of the search of the sea war. They cannot fight by sea, and there are great stretches of desolate and mountainous country between them. Chill is in no way interested in the trouble. The last war appears to have established her firmly as mistress of the west coast of South America.

INSTREET TO WORKTED.

INSURGENTS WORSTED. knowledge that they left eleven killed and wounded in the skirmish near Pal-arita. The insurgents, who were under command of Garzon, have burned the town hadd near Minas da Iquiri, protown hadd near Minas da Iquiri, pre-vince of Santiago de Cuba, and killed the mayor of the town, Joaquin Vago, and several citiznes who took part in the defense. They also burned a farm house at Zacatecas. In the action re-cently fought between the troops under the command of General Navarro and the Garzon band of insurgents, in addi-tion to Garzon being killed, the insur-gents lost twenty-five killed and wound-

Captain General Martinez de Campos has left Moron, in the province of Puer-to Principe, with the cavairy forces of that district, going in the direction of

the city of Puerto Principe PANAMA CANAL PANAMA CANAL.

New York, July 11.—Among the passengers who arrived this morning by the Columbian line steamer Allianes from Colon were E. Le Connec, resident di-Colon were E. Le Connec, resident director of the Panama canal at Panama.
He is accompanied by J. L. Thornton,
also an engineer connected with the
canal. M. Le Connec intends starting
at once for Chicago on business connected with the canal. He reports two
dredges are at work on the Pacific side
of the canal at Panama. Consirerable
work is in progress at Colon.
CHINES MISSION RIOTS.
Washington, July 11.—The state de-

CHINES MISSION RIOTS.
Washington, July 11.—The state department has received the following advices under date of June 4 from Minister Denby on the recent riots at Chang
Tu in which mission property was de-

stroyed:
In the riots at Chang To, the capital of Schwan, the Catholic mission building and those of the China Inland and Canadian missions were destroyed. The Catholic highest agents and catholic highest and catholic highest agents. Catholic bishop was the only person injured and be not seriously. Virgil C, Hart is the only American known to be at Chang Tu. Strong measures have been taken to prevent the spread of the riotous spirit among the Yang Tue towns. Chang Tu is a place of about a million people and has great wealth. In another depatch Minister Denby said he had secured from the Tsun Li Yamen an order on the Canton vice-roy for \$500 to pay to the American Presbyterian released at Yung Kong, in the province of Kwang Tung, for losses sustained by a recent riot. Carbolic bishop was the only person injured and be not seriously. Virgil C.

PAR YONGHO BANISHED. PAK YONGHO BANISHED.

Washington, July 11.—The state department has received from United States Minister Sill at Chemulpo, Cores, under date of May 16, some additional details of the fall of Pak Yongho, the emperor's nephew. He was found guilty of conspiracy and pronuoced a traitor. The minimum penalty is imprisonment, for life, but emperor belog at liberty to exercise elemency, reduced the term to banishment for ten years. The prisoner was taken to a small island on the coast off Chemulpo, where he will pas the period of exile. Fve common men implicated in the same night.

night.
Regin, July 11.—The subscriptions to literiin, July II.—The subscriptions to the Chinese loan opened this morning and closed almost immediately owing to the fact that a much larger amount was promptly subscribed for than will be needed. The average allotment is expected to be half to one per cent of the amount applied for. The loan will be quoted on the bourse tomorrow.

Boston, July 11.-One thousand de Bloston, July 11.—One thousand dele-gates were present in the Church of the opening of the stath annual convention of the National Young People's Society of the Universalist church today. Bec-retary Canfield reported that the na-tional union new included 66 subordin-ate unions, 21 of which were formed last year. The recreate membership is



and Trustee Rev. J. Z. Tyler, D. D., of Cleveland, directed affairs in tent En-

The denominational railles held this afternoon in twenty-seven churches, halls and tents were attended by thousands of delegates belonging to the twenty-seven denominations represent-ed at the convention. More than 100 degymen and laymen spoke at these treatings on almost as many subjects. The principal rallies were: Baptists at left Endeavor: Congregational, at tent Welliston: Presbyterian, at Mechanics building: Disciples of Christ, at South End tabernacle: Cumberland Presbyian, at Union Congregational church; thodist Epicopal, at People's Tem-; Reforme Church of the United States, at First Presbyterian church, and United Brethren, at Park Street thurch. These meetings were led re-spectively by Rev. H. V. Vedder, Ches-ter, Pa.; Mr. W. H. Sirong, Detriot,

the forenoon hundreds of the delegates held noonday rallies throughout the city. In the churches and halls, in vacant lots, on street corners and wharves, in the big markets and factories and in missinos and large retail stores they gathered and offered pray-

Michita

Leaves Letters which Intimate that Life was a Burden-Ot One Time a Lively **Keal Estate Boomer-Lost Mints of** Money for His Mother-Ex-Boomer Mayne Indicted in San Diego-Pardoned Convict Commits Cowardly Murder-

Kansas City, July 11 .- Captain R. B. Anderson, who at one time was one of the most prominent traders on the board of trade here, has been missing since last Tuesday night and it is betelling the landiady he was going out for a walk and has not been seen slace. Three letters were found in his room. One was addressed to his mother in son was mailed to her without being opened. The letter to the commission company satted that life had become a

stock.
Anderson is said to have had \$300,000 in his own right at one time, but most of this he lost through the wrecking of bank in San Francisco some time So far as known he has met no great

losses of late which might induce him to end his life, but it is supposed that the remorse caused by having lost a quarter of a million dollars of his moth er's money in speculation in the last ten year was more than he could en-EX-BOOMER INDICTED.

Lewis Howe of Lexington, Ky. Thus it was heard by twenty-nine thousand people, for in each of the tents the Endeavors were 10,000 strong and in the Mechanics building were gathered 19,000 more.

STORY OF SUCCESS.

The story it contained was one of successes that exceeded hope, and almost audictous in their extent, and it evokadidateous in their extent of Belfast, Ireland. Rev. John Pollock with a fervent prayer and an appeal to the delegation to lear the Bible thoroughly and follow its teachings.

The hymn "Tell the Glad Story Again" and prayer by Rev. William Patterson of Toronto, Ont., concluded the evening's exercises.

The overflow meeting which was held on the steps of the main entrance to the half was beened by Rev. William Patterson of Toronto, Ont., concluded the evening's exercises.

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The overflow meeting which was held on the steps of the main entrance to the half was beened by Rev. William Patterson of Toronto, Ont., concluded the recommendation of the head ed the utmost enthusiasm, which was of Belfast, Ireland. Rev. John Pollock who refused to receive him. This an-

> GUESSED AT THE VOTE nois district through the instrumental-

196." and the audience standing sang to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp," "Washington '96." during which 16,000 fans and handkerchiefs were waved in enthusiastic response to Dr. Hamilin's words.

Rev. W. T. McEwan, Ph. D. D. D. of New York then read the annual address of President Clarke and Rev. H. R. Conwell of Philadelphia, spoke on "The Rejuvenating Work of the Christian Convention of the theorem of the theore

FRAUD AND CRIME. on to Judge Butler of the district cour

the assessments of the company being paid. The letter states that the company has been doing a fraudulent business in the state without a license.

Denver, July 11.—The supreme court today granted a writ of supersedeas to E. M. McNamara, one of the Buil Hill strikers, who was recently sentenced to two years and six months imprisonment for assault with intent to rob. Attorney Patterson presented to case in sending Japanese contract laborers into this country. Evidence showing the extent of this traffic is being collected by the federal authorities.

Chicago, July 11.—The recent failure